and weather considered; and we be seve that Mr. Marethis rather rash attempt. But in spite of this spasmodic rush to Fourteenth street, we adhere to the belief that the Opera will never be established as a permanent institution until the prices of admission shall be fixed at the usual theatrical standard. We have no one here like Lord Ward, the Duke of Devonsh re, and two or three other devotces of art, who will start a manager, as Mr. Lumbey has been started, with the pleasant sum of sixty thousand pounds. It's people who are wealthy and call themselves fashlonab e have spent the best part of their lives in a race for dollars, and they know nothing of art. The real patrons of the Opera are foreigners and persons of literary and artistic tastes and pursuits. These per some belong to the people, and would be glad to sustain the Opera at the people's prices. We have so definite information as to the further movements of the Academy direction. We regret so learn that the negotiations with the contraito Vestval have been broken off, and that she will not sing at the Academy during the present season. This evening we are to have "Ernani " for the last time, with La Grange, Badiali and Buci ni in the principal parts. We bear that the company will shortly visit Boston.

At the BROADWAY THEATRE, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wil l'ams commence the fourtu week of their very successfu eagagement this evening. The drama called Kate Kearwill be performed for the first time in this theatre also "Mephistopheles" and the "Widow Bedott," in all o which places Mr. and Mrs. Williams will sustain the principal parts.

At LAURA KIERR'S VARIETIES, "The Marble Heart" and "Novelty" have drawn full houses all the week. Miss. Keers is unceasing in carrying on the work of improvement in all departments of her theatre, and her efforts are duly appreciated and rewarded by the public. The " Marble Heart" is, as we have said before, exceedingly well acted, and very nicely mounted; the status scene clone would secure the success of the prece. Mr. Jordan had a full house for his benefit on Saturday, the private boxes and the ballony seats presenting the most bril-Mant array of female beauty that we have seen in many a day. Mr. Jordan was called out, and made a good speech. modest, teiling and printer. This evening, " The Marble Heart," sud a burlesque of "Norms," in which Miss finms Hall will make her second appearance. Mr. H. Hall will be the Divice In le-te-s of the occasion

Mr. WAILACK bas been playing Julian St. Pierre, in "The Wife," at his own theatre, during the past week. Mrs. Heey played Mariana, Mr. Lester, Leonardo; Mr. Dortt, Antonio; and Mr. Norton Ferrardo. The same Giece will be repeated this ev mag "The Hunchback" is underlined, with Mr. Wallack as Master Walter,

At BURRON's THEATRE, he bill for this evening includes new farce, by Charles Dance recently produced at the Princess' theatre London, and called "A Prince for an also "Abon Hassao" with Burton and Mrs. Howard, and "The Unfinished Gentleman," in which Mr. Goldsmid, who recently played at the Varieties, will make his debut in this theatre. Mrs. Hough, a capital actrees, has joined Burton's company. At Ninto's Garden M'ile Sarah Fally had a beuselt on

Saturday, when three French wandevilles were represented, the principal votes by M'lle Sarah and M. Patre both capital artists. The attendance was not very flat tering to the prespects of the French frams in this bewighted metropolis. The Bavels give "Mexulme" and "The Conscript" this evening and M'He Robert displays her choregraphic abidies in "The Festival Dansant. At the BOWERY THEATRE, the "Last Days of Pompell,"

every popular crama, will be revived this evenior, with Mr. Prior as Arbaces Mrs Prior as Nydia, and Mrs. Breisford (her first appearance here) as Saga. "The Perse outed Dutchwan." with Glarn as the hero, is the after At the Broadway Varierns, the juvenile comedians are

drawing prowded houses. The programme for this evening includes "The Day after the Wedding," and Black-Eved Sugan."

The COLORED OPERA, at 444 Broadway, flourishes bravely as ever. A capital bill this evening.

M. Latim, whose talk-aux virants were so much admired at the Broadway theatre, has fitted up Empire Hail, in Broadway, between Prince and Homiton streets, and will open it for his artistic he beautiful exhibition this eventog. The hall has een entirely renovated; and when lighted up for se on Saturday night the effect was nite creditable to Mr. Keller's taste and liberality. he anditorium contains about six hundred good seats at five private boxes, very nicely fitted up. The stage trangements are all new and exceedingly good. The hall will be opened to the public to night, when eight splendte tableaux will be represented by M. and Mm's Keller and the artists of their troupe. We feel confident than M. Keller's offorts to present the works of the great mas ters of he leave arts will be appreciated and rewarded.

making a very successful professional tour through the United States. Mr. Wallack will sail for L'verpool very shortly, and after playing a farewell engagement in Lon don he will embark for Australia. He has received from From Australia he will go to California and thouse return to New York. It is hardly necessary for us to say to our readers, even in those far off region whither Wr. Wallack's steps now tend, that he is one o duced more fine artists than any other family except the Kambles. Mr. Wallack is one of the very best of Ameri can actors, and in the representation of certain characters he has no superior. Madame Ciocca has returned to the city after a success

ful Western tour.

Madamo Von Berkel, one of the prima donne of the new German opera troupe, made her debut at Mason & Bergmann's motinée last Tuesday, and was quite suc

Mr. S. L. DAVENPORT was in town last week. Banoxian.-There will be an amateur performance at

the Museum this evening, for the benefit of Miss Louise Figure. The bill includes a new p'ay, written by the beneficiary. Mme. de la Grange, assisted by Gottschalk Wels and the Wollenhauer Brothers, will give a concert at the Atheneum on Tuesday.

BOSTON.—A company of Chinese jugglers are at the Howard. Mrs. Farren is drawing crowded houses at the Museum, where Mr. James Bennett will play a farewell engagement, commencing on the 19th. "A Midsummer Night's Pream" is ruoning at the Boston. It seems that some of the actresses are absurdly petted by cliques. Great place, Boston! Neafle has been playing Cade at the National, and one of the critics has ascertained that it is very wrong for him to do so without asking permisright to play it that can raise a shilling to pay for a book called Mortimer. There is also a dispute going on be tween one of the actors at the Boston and a newspape: writer, as to the proper manner of pronounting Helena It is very important and interesting—to the disputants. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Miss Anna Cruise, who has been playing here, had a benefit on Friday last, and read a portion of Hiawatha in Indian costume, much to the delight of a house full of Rhode Islanders.

Woncerror, Mass.-Lanergan's company is giving a

series of entertainments here.
PRIADERSHIA.—Mr. Forrest is playing at the Walnut. A dramatic version of "Jane Eyre," by Brougham, is assounced at the Arch. The National theatre, under Moneon's management, was announced to open on Thursday. Mr. Reys and Mrs Ryner will lead the business.

Campornia.—Mile. Duret was starring at the Metropo-litan theatre, San Francisco, at the last dates, in the characters of Adrience the Actress, Blanca, Jack Sheppard, &c.; while at the opposition house, the Union, Miss Adelaics Gougenheim was playing Julia, in the "Hauchback," supported by her sister "Joey" as Helen, and Booth as Master Walter. The Antipodeans are undered to appear at the Metropolitan. A bill has passed fornia Senate amending the Heense law. Theatrione-half, being for one

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ell, are

at another house. This Camille is an "original" translation, by Miss Heron; but we are told that it would take something stronger than Rosse's telescope to discover any difference between this and the play rendered by Miss Davesport, at the Broadway, in the winter of 1854-55.

SAVANNAR .- A new drama, from the pen of Miss Louis Reeder, was produced a 'ew nights since at Savannah. It was written to the order of Mr. Chanfreau, for Gotham and is called " Linda, the Segar Girl, or Mose among the Conspirators." It has two h-roines-Linds and Emma Bradley-who are pursued by two villains of the codfish aristocracy for unholy purposes, but who fail through the interposition of a divine providence and M me.

FORMON.-Ristort has made a great hit in "Medee," which was written for Rachel. Ristor, was called out as mmenre number of times.

The receipts of the theatres, concerts and other places of public amusement at Paris, during the month of March, amounted to 1,196,8374, being a degrease on those of ebruary of 294,587t. This falling off is to be attributed to the theatres and other places having been closed during part of Passion week

Gye commenced his opers season at the Lyceum, London, on the 15th of April. The opera was the "Trovatore," Jenny Ney as Leonora, Didies as Azecuna Tam tore. Jerny Ney as Leconra, Indice as Ascenta I am berlik as Maurico, and Greziani as the Count of Laus. Costa conducted, Beverly painted new as energ, the Queen was present, and Diduce's Gips, is said by the Morning Post to have been very good, considering it was the first time she had escayed it. She sung the part at least hal a dozen times in this city, Boston and Philadelphia. The Chronicle of the Sth says:—

a dozen times in this city, Boston and Philadeiphia. The Chromode of the Sth says:—

Her Majesty's theatre will open on Tuesday, the 6th of May. Mr. Lumley has engaged Alboni, Midle, Piccolonimi, Madame Albertiniana adile Final for prima donna, and Molle Guiditta Sizza, for comortinaria. the first named lady it is needless to say is a host in harself. The others are quite unknown to fame in this country, notwithstanding the fact that Madame Albertini is an English we man. The gentlemen medue Signor Bacardiand Signor Calzolari, not unknown to the old frequenter of her she jesty's theatre. There will also be a new timor, Signor Saivani; a new barit as, Signor Basawathani; a new bases, Vairo; and a new buff "Zucconi. Alboni performs at the commencement of the season. Molle, Piccotonimi shortly afterwards in Verdi's "fraviata." and Abertini about the end of May, as Lemora in the "freva tore." with Alboni as Azucesa, the Giper. It would seem that the reports of the engagement of Madame Viar dot and of Mr. Belfe are incorrect. No arrang-ment has yet been made regarding the important office of musical circetor. So much for the open. In the peal at, Mills, Rosan will be the premiere dansense, and the "Corsaire" the principal performance. Molle, Rosan as well as an Italian lacy mamed Boschediu a French "oman named Lisieux, and a Russian called Katinka, are also eggged. Tuest personal and professional attractions are described as considerable.

The receipts of the last Birmingham festival amounted to 212,745 2s. 11d., the expenditure to 28,653 3s. 5d., and

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The security of the last Birmingham festival amounted 2.12,145.28, 11d., the expenditure to £8,655.34, 5d., and as profits to £4,961.198, 6d. Of this £3,108.15s, 6d. was devoted the improvement of the Iown Hall, and £268.5s, 6d. to

City Intelligence.

FANATORY CONDITION OF THE CITY .-- Ci y Inspector Mor ten has not only reduced the expenditures of the City repector's Department to an amount but a few hundred collars over its income, but he is performing a great pubcollars over its income, but he is performing a great public service which will douct ess be worth millions to the city. We refer to the rigid investigation now making by the Health Wardens, under the direction of the City Inspector. Into the condition of every house, &c., in their respective wards. During the past week 3,265 houses have been visited, of which 764 were stores, or houses not occupied by lamilies, and 2,502 were dwellings, containing \$11,779 rooms, occupied by 7,301 families composed of 35,508 persons, of whom 21,045 were adults. Among the premises visited, 1,592 were found to seconpied by over four families, and on one lot, front annear buildings, in the Fourth ward, over four housers being the ward, in Seventeenth street, over one thrusand persons were assertained to occupy a row of seventeen houses. Nearly eight hunored notices have been issued by the City Inspector and served by his subpreten houses. Nearly eight hunored notices have been issued by the City Inspector and served by his subpreten houses. Nearly eight hunored notices have been issued by the City Inspector and served by his subpreten houses. Nearly eight hunored notices have been issued by the City Inspector and served by City Inspector working the scammarian was commenced by City Inspector working the shown giving his at ention to the many great muisances existing in the upper portions of the city, and with the characteristic energy of the City Inspector we feel confident of their prompt removal. The following is the report of the Heelth Wardens inspection for the week anding April 29, 1806:—

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THE POTATO OCESTION.-We notice the arrival from Londonferry of a bark with 130 tons of potatoes on board and a schooner from Cornwallis, N. S., with 4.00 bushels. There are 40 bushels in a ton, and altogether this makes 9,200 bushels brought to this city, which might very well bave been grown on our soil, and could have been produced, with proper culture, on 30 acres of land. As much as 325 bushels of potatoes to the acre, land. As much as 525 bushes of potatoes to the acre, have been raised in Onella county. Potatoes are always saleable in this market, at prices ranging from 21.75 to \$2.50 per bbl., and i is a little sloguiar that our farmers co not pay mere attention to their culture. During the summer, nearly \$100,000 worth of potatoes are brought to this port from Bermuda a dead loss to cur farmers, as they get no equivalent therefor. We see the theory started in the Spottish newspepers, that the rot is caused by the interminging of the same family of potatoes all the while, it acting the same as it does with animals, in causing toem to become diseased. The cure is to mix different potatoes of the same family together. Farmers should think of this.

NICARAGUA FLIBUSTERS—We are informed that a special measurement from General Walker, on his way to the

cial messerger from General Walker, on his way to this port by the steamship Illinois, was robbed on board of a ports of every important papers. Among them was a note, signed by Gen. William Walker, for stx thousand dol-lars, payable to the order of Wm. M. Hall, in four months from date. There were, we learn, several leaters to parties in this city, which would be of great value to the Trausit Company, as they connect certain individuals with cer-tain operations not at all honorable or creditable to those concerned.

A New Railroad Mar.—We have received from Messr. Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning, of 156 William street, a anage, Brigman & Fanning, of 156 William street, a large, handsome railroad map. It shows all the depots and stations on each and every road in the country. It is put up in different shapes, on frames, on rollers, and in covers for the pocket. The latter is intended for tra-vellers, and a more convenient and interesting companion in the cars we do not know of. It is not only the latest but the best in the market.

ANOTHER PLANET .-- On the 25th ult. the director ANOTHER PLANET.—On the 25th ult. the director of the Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., received from the editor of the Astronomicole Nachrichten, at Altons, a circular, announcing the discovery at Paris, on the 31st of March, by M. Goldschmidt, of another, or the 40th, planet now known to exist between Mars and Jupiter, and whose positions were on A. R. Doc.

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In the notices of the London Astronomical Soulety of March 14, we find the following table of planets, draws up by Mr. Pogson, of the Radeliffe Observatory, Oxford:

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Our Hong Kong Correspondence. Hong Kong, Dec. 31, 1855.

Departure from Singapore—Steaming in the Chinese Seat

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Kong, de., de. My last batch of fletters were mailed at Singapore. giving notes on that island of the English, Siam, Java and Japan, and now I propose to take you with me to

and about Hong Kong.

The Madras steamed out on the afternoon of the Elst of December, giving us a fine view of the p'eturesque harbor of Singapore, completely locked in by beautiful highlands, covered with Indian fo lage; and in te days time we brought our boat to her anchorage in the land locked barbor of Hong Kong. If our passage up is fair specimen, these head monsoons are not half as for-midable as I have always supposed—any one who has encountered the fierce northwesters in the North Atlan ic. in a packet ship laden with fron below and passen omplain of the head winds of the China seas-barring of course, that much dreaded monster, a typhoen, whose countaines I hope I shall not form while cruising in thee waters. I believe the caused has been made at find that the agent at Bembay had filled several of the cable statetooms with opium—which accounted for the passengers all being huddled together three or four in a tateroom. My room I shared with two others, and others were no better off. But what is the use of statuing " Inla company will do as they please, so long as hey hold the mon poly. Fifteen dollars a chest for opium sounds up when you can get 2,500 chests, which our manifest will show.

I would not have said a word about the room had it not been for the sickening smell of the drug. Go where you would you could not escape its stupefying influence down bel w or on deck, in your stateroom or at the dia-ner table, the continual mauseating smell of opium gave on the hearache and the blues, to say nothing of keep ng your eyes half closed when you did not care to sleep Every boat, from the first, has brought more or less, and having the trade mostly in their own hands they care little whether passengers are pleased or not. We must, nowever, admit we are much indebted to this enterprising c meany for connecting the European with the Indian and China seas with such a splendid list of steamers. They have succeeded admirably, and deserve all they have gained-well managed in every respect but filling up the cabin with cargo, an objection which passengers are ant to growl at. Our table was most credit able, and the officers and crew did their work in man of war style. Lascars and Manua men, but few Europeans are found in the ateamers on this side of the Line. These boats do not carry tands, as is the care with the Austra tian cliprers under mail contract, but an Indian drum and fife gave the hour for meals, instead of the booming

On Sunday the Bishop of Victoria, our fellow passen ger, had services on board, attended by most of us. In 1847 he published a work on China, which was well prepared for the mission department, and from what I have ead It is a work of merit. Our Commissioner, Dr Par ker, was also a fellow passenger.

Save the failing overboard of one of our Indian crew our pas age was void of incident; but such an occurrence you will readily suppose occasioned much expitement. heard a splash in the water—a most quearthly yell—and the black head of the sailor was fleating some rods astern, for our boat was moving ten knots through the water; to throw overboard a life buoy, a settee and the log line reel, was the work of an instant, and then came, stop her, and the lowering of the ship's boat; all was in the most perfect order, yet the screeching of the Lascars was wild n the extreme. Be ore the boat got under way the man's hear could be only seen with the spy glass, and men were stationed in the rigging so as not to lose sigh; of him. After an hour's delay and all on the qui vice to save the li'e of a fellow creature, although his nation and his -kin were not our own every one of us on the tiptoe of exettement, the boat returned to the ship with the walcome news that life was still left, and the poor fellow jumped upon the deck with an alacrity that spoke of gratitude and thankfulness. Such events create no little stir and noise on shipboard and are always journalized as one of the changes of the traveller. Approaching the islands near Hong Korg, the fishing boats began to heave in sight, and before we got in we saw great nambers, always two in company, with a drag-net between them. I am surprised that these boats are not oftener run cown at ses, for live mosquitoes, they cannot be

run Cown at sea, for life mosquitoes, they cannot be numbered.

After searing the garden land of Java, where all nature keeps an eventasting nodiany, of never cessing foliage are allowers, the high mountainous sounery of the islands chills one with its continual sameness. The season of the year may give it is present sombre look, but certainly the batten hills and uncultivated, uninteresting appearance of the approaches to flong Kong do not by any means prepare the stranger for the agreeable surprise that awaits him as he passes Green Island and made himself directly before the town, made most interesting by its strakingly original and novel appearance. Resembling the letter C, the buildings stretch out some four or five miles on either side of the bay, going back from the water's edge as far as the mountains will admit, one building above the other; but those at the base of the mountains surface.

resting by its straining vorgional and novel appearance. Resembling the letter U, she buildings stretch out some four or five miles on either side of the bay, going back from the water's eage as far as the mountains will admit, one building above the other; but those at the base of the mountains have a most commanding view of the entire bay, covering quite a steet of shipping, including at the present time several men-of-war, and entirely overlook the several Furoyean buildings and the thomand and mere Chiesee tenements of the town, while the long range of hills, extending far away on both sides, though rock and sand abounc, add in erest to the picture. The pace is easily sketched, and the Chinamen have made several good pic ures of it.

Some of the him do not look unlike the auriflerous lands on the Balbarat, and evidently have more or less gold beaeath their surface. Looking out from the residence of my host, which stands on the highest building land in the place, the bay seems entirely land-locked, and in going out and coming in the town springs up be fore you duredly behind the Island which you pass, while the mountains back of the house show up with fearful height, sthrough the highest peak is but, \$25 feet. The whole appearance of the country thus far has a valcanic appearance, and if more foliage was scattered along its surface, some of the Australian coast scenery strongly would resemble it. Hong Korg unmistantably bears the mark of progress, and the travelier in overnacing its history is surprised to find that itriteny pears only ago it was nothing but a miserable fishing village, where a few poor natives, with their net, and utlings of the soil, fund scanty sustenance. These seas, on every side, are full of such islands mostof which has a studded with little smoky uninviting dwellings, many of which are the resort of pirates, where accounts which has a sudded with little smoky uninviting dwellings, many of which are the country thereabout.

The island was ceited to the English in 1841, K lehan acting

1846 there were but 25,000, and ten years hence I shoul not be surprised to find a population of 250,000 China men.

The island is twenty-six miles in circumference, nine miles flong and eight broad; and Victoria, the colony t waship, branches off to the right and left about three miles each way; and as the buildings increase it must still continue to and to its present Boomerany shape, for there is no back ground to build upon, for the mountaing overhang the city in such frightful proximity that one is unclined to mistrust Newton's theory of gravitation. The shock of an earthquage, excessive heat or cold, a heavy freshet, or some natural convulsion or other, would be apt to occasion a land side that would somewhat astonish the residents below, whose only chance would be in the summit of the mountain, on the falling rocks leaping over their heads on to the shipping of the bay. Notwithstanding my friends laughed at me for the suggestion, in such an event as I have mentioned I had just as live be anywhere clee just at that particular time. Robert Blaces, who published a work of foreign travel, in 1850, says very truly that Hong kong is no more China than Gibraltar is Spain, but, life the European rock, is a sort of casis of English houses and customs in the midst of semi-barbarism. I would rooner see a resemblance in Singapore, and call it the Liverpool of Chinas, where ships and steamers are continually anchoring, placing a large floating population in the place, and the grand center of all the ports of this part of the world, visited by many whaleemes and men-of-war, of all nations, and the resert of mest ships seeking freights, and in still stranger like-

mess on account of its being the centre of emigration, and must so continue—all the passenger ships to Australia and California headed from this port and as soon as these countries remove the hasty and injudicious tax which the actual legislators of the gald regions placed upon the Celestials—an error which they wil soon be taught to see before many musth's pass round—Hoog Kong, (the faland of fragrant streams, as the an ives term it in their beautiful cescriptive language,) will once again shoot abead with a velocity that may naturally surprise some of her Northern neighbors.

I can imagine nothing more unwise just at this particular time, when both England and America are desicous of getting a firmer foothood with this wonderful people, whose industry puts to shame many of the Western countries, than the thoughtless hurrying through of the restrictive, or rather say prohibitory bits relating to the Chinese, which went into operation both in Mulbourne and san Francisco last year. From what I can observe the only way to make a favorable impression is by simply coing what we force them to do—namely, open our dur to their industry and give them a chanes to note our mode of life upon our own soll, as we do index. I cannot uncerstand with what degree of reason we urge them to more liberal commercial regulations, when our example shows a deg in the manger surfices worthy of a more barbarous age. Under the belief that the law is uncore itutional, several ships are heading towards san Francisco to test the law—and some tent or twelve vassels are now up for Adelaids, the passengers of which are all bound overland, and across the border, to the gald fields of Victoris; one colony receiving an existative trads in ships' disbursements and passenger outlets: what the other in a moment of short sight ed legislation, has lest, the only way now for both Eldorados is to repeal the restrictive act—open wite the door to the herd working Chinamen, and pass some heathy regulations for them. There are thousands upon tho isants read

subject, and deserves more attention than it has received—ano it the filman will take it by the hand, and look over the facts in the case, a change will be brouget round that all the treaties and commissioners which could be stowed away in a man-of war.

In the government of Hong Kong is not very complicated, consisting only of the Governor, Sir John Bowring, the Lieutenant Governor, Chief Justice, and Cameil of five fine from the first in the China seas. The present Governor, I believe, its also head of the entire official staff in China, teng Superintendent of the British trade at the China per thus having full control over British subjects and British ships in the China seas. The present Governor and Dr. Farker seem to be inclined to pull together in opening up, if conside, a more enlarged commerce with this conservative people.

The caty has a most uneven look—one house above the other, and some of the attents running up the mountain are very steep, and make the Cooles tug and pull till they are glad to put down their chair when at their journey's each. Same of the buildings are well made and cleanity furrished—the merchants living at their case, all apparently enjoying this world's goods. Many of the Canton houses have lately established a branch here, on account of the rebellion throwing a damper over that province, and also to take their chaoce at the Chinese excedus—some of the charters having paid splendidly. The most prominent buildings which I noted were the Government House, the Elabor's Chilege where his lordship has a Coinese school, a Chinese capel and a Chinese printing office, and as I passed through he showed me a noble little Chinese boy—his namesake and godson. Many of the children were most intelligent in their features, and when the Bishop came into the room all rose with marked respect from their leasons.

The buildings of the several school and mission societies, the hospital, the church and the clus, tegether with many of the mirror of the several school and mission societies, the hospi

arout caroles and sweetments; boatmen and house ser-vants coming and going, all dressed in that peculiar na-tional blue, wice trowsers and Blucher jacket, and their long tail etther wound about their head or trailing down behind. The streets of Horg Kong offer a thousand re-lessions to those who have never been thrown in contact with the Celestial race.

Political Intelligence.
MEETING OF THE WHIG MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHU

MEETING OF THE WHIG MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

An adjourned meeting of the whig members of the
Legislature was holden at the State House, in Boston, on
the last inst. The object was the formation of a Whig
State Committee, and all the members of the old State
Committee who have achered to the organization, or
rather those who had not openly repudiated it, with the
Whig County Committees, so far as they could be reached,
and other prominent gentlemen of the party, wo are un
defiled and unterrified, were requested to attend, and the
meeting was a strong one, and a good one.

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James W. Sever and Charles Eate, both members of the House, acted as Chairman and Secretary. Letters were read from whige necessarily absent, asserting their gilherence to the whig cause. Hon, George S. Hillard made some pertirent observations to the meeting, in his plain and fedictions language, declaring that the rhig party was by no means dead, but that it still lives in the hearts of the people, and was able to furnish much influence in the coming election, particularly with regard to the Inited states Senatorship, a vacancy in which is to be filled by the next legislature. He presented the following resolution:—

United states Senatorship, a vacancy in which is to be filled by the next Legislature. He presented the following resolution:

Resolved, that the whige of Massachusetts see no cause to abandon ther old organization or their old creed; but, on the contrary, from their observation of the political movements and changes of the last few years, they draw a stronger convic ion of the truth of their principles, and a more earnest determination to adhere to them. They believe that the cardinal doctrness of the whig party, as expounded by its leaders, living and dead, are those which wild most certainly secure the prospective of the State and the Union. By them they believe that the material interests of the country will be best promoted, and the happiness of the people best secured. They have been tried and not found wanting. The whigs of Massachusetts, at least, are satisfied with them, and will not abandon them. Come what will—whether success or defeat be their portion—they will stand upon the old ground and walk in the old path. They will join no accidental, trivial, temporary organization, they will swell no cryof proscription; they will give their countenance to no sectional, geographical faction. Their patriotism is national and comprehensive; and they will enlist in the ranks of no party which coes not bear the flag and keep step to the music of the Union.

Some very apposite remarks were made by Messra, B. K. Hough and George Lunt, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

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The Sandy Hill Merald, commenting on the call for a convention by the Geortt Smith abolitionists, trutufully remarks:—' The fact is, and Gerrit knows it, the black republicans don't want to kill slavery at all. As well kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Do you think the old Incian would shoot the old she wolf, so leng as wolf scalps brought a premium at the agency? No more on these black republicans want slavery killed, for then there would be no more scalps for them."

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The Paducah Sintinel says that there will be five scilpses this year. Two of the sun, two of the moon and one of Frank Pierce: The latter will be visible all over the United States in November next.

The Washington Know Nething Gryan of the 2d inst. says:—We are authorized to state that a letter has been received from Mr. Fillmore by a gentleman is this city, in which he states that he had not received the official announcement of his nomination; but declared himself at the service of his friends. His formal acceptance of the nomination may therefore be expected in the course of a few days.

Obstunry.

Died, at Mount Helly, N. J., Mrs. Jerusha Palmer, (originally Barstow,) widow of Nathan Palmer, Esq., and since his death publisher of the New Jersey Mirror, in the 80th year of her age. Mrs. Palmer was of Fligrim stock, from Hanover, Mass., and born in Canterbury, Conn., and in 1794, with her husband, migrated on horseback to Wikkesbarre, Penn., where they lived till 1818, when they migrated again to Mount Holly and established the Mirror, which has been published by sir. Palmer and by his widow ever since, and is now the oldest paper in New Jersey. Mr. Palmer died in 1844, and his widow, when more than 80 years of age, revisited her native place, Canterbury, and spent some time among her Connecticut relatives. She was a woman of remarkable energy and strength of character, combined with immovable cheerfulness and Christian trust. Among her living descendants are her sons, Voiney B. Palmer, of the advertising agency, and Judge N. B. Palmer, of Pott-ville, Penn., her grand daughter, the wife of the Rev. Abel C. Thomas, &c. The late Governog Barstow, of Wisconsin, is her Lepnew.

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD—STRAMER NIAGARA STILL IN DOCK.

The pleasant weather of the past few days has induced large numbers of ladies and gentlemen to visit the Brook'yn Navy Yard, for the purpose of examining the

Brook'yn Navy Yard for the purpose of examining the Lyceum marine curiosities, the receiving ship North Carolina, the United States Naval Dry Dock, the new steam frights Nisgars, and a variety of other interesting objects gathered at this naval etation.

The coppering of the Nisgars is completed; but she will be detained in dock some time yer, until the brass work at the stern connected with the shaft of the propeller is finished. After this is done she will be foated out of the dock, and immediately receive her boilers at one of the wharves of the yard. Mr. George Sucers freely admits variers on brard has noble ressel.

Work is generally dull in the yard. A few men are engaged in cleaning and painting the gues and compubation that ornament the entrances, and some whitewashing for the summer season is going on. There are unwards of one hundred thousand cannon balls arranged in pyramids in the yard, all beautifully jet polished.

A PRESENTERIAN MINISTER DROWNER. Rev. S. Moody. Presbyterian minister at Asniand, Ohio, was drowned at Wellsville, a few days ago, by the upsetting of a skiff, in which a party were crossing the Ohio. The skiff contained five pers us, uning them a daughter f Mr. Moody. She was saved by the buoyancy of her lothing. A ferryman was drowned.

On Sunday morning, May 4, the wife of Mr. George Terry, of a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

On Wednesday evening, April 20, by the Ray. Mr. Sudiit, Mr. Jacob B. Conklin to Finna D. Jann, all of Cudit, Mr. Jacob B. Conkint to Finna D. Java, all of Smithtown L. I. On Sunday evening, May 4, by the Rev. Frederick Ogiby, of Trinliy Caurch, R. S. Shrother, M. D., of Kea-tneky, to Recoa Whittsey, eldest daughter of Mrs. Gen. Gaines, of this city. Louisville Journal and New Orleans Picayune please

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In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, April 6, at the residence of the Rev. Henry J. Fox, John Wood to Miss Malvina Urent, both of this city.

In Scuth Braintee Mass., on Sunday, May 4, by the Rev. George Daland, Mr. Gonce W. Baske, of Dorchester, to Miss Lazze A. Daland, of South Braintree, daughter of the officiating ciergy man.

In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 30, by Rev. Wm. Cooley, Mr. James A. Porteus of New York, to Annu, eldest daughter of the late Louis Atkinson, Esq., Sallymount county Mayo, Ireland.

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On Saturday, May 3, Miss Mary E. Skilleck.
Her friends are invited to a stend the fanera', from the residence of her brother, Elliott W. Gregory, No. 206
West Twenty-eighth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, this alternoon, at two o'clock.
On Saturday, May 3, of scarlet fever, Mariida, daughter of Philip F. and Mary Pistor, aged 20 months and 15 days.

days. On Sunday morning, May 4, LOUIS KOPMAN, in the 80th On Sanday morning, May 4, 10000 No. 100.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of his family, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 464 Fourth street, this afternoon, at five o'clcok, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Tribity Church Cemetery.

On Saturday, May 3, ANNA META GISINA, infant daughter o' Bernhard H. and Anna Elcks, aged 3 months and 11 days.

Il days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 247 Biesecker street. Her remains will be taken to Green.

wood for interment.
On Saturday evening, May 3, Mrs. Many Jones, aged 82

Bleecker street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Saturday evening, May 3, Mrs. Mary Jones, aged 82
years.

The frieads and relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the fureral, from her late residence,
Eighty-first street, (Yorkville), fifth house west of Third
averue, to-morrow morning, at ten o'clock.

On Saturday, May 3, Ans. McMasus, wife of Richard
Langley, aged 20 years.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at two
o'clock from No. 346 Forty-sixth street. Her remains
will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

On Saturday, May 3, at ten P. M., of dropsy, Patrick
Flameiry, a native of Cartherine, county Longford, ireland, in the 552 year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this neon, at
twelve o'clock, from St. Peter and Paul's Church, Second
street, Williamsburg.

On Saturday morning, after a protracted illness, Rs.
18502 & Kishier, wicow of the late Charles Keeler.

The triends of the family, and those of her late husband, are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon,
at half-past three o'clock, from her late residence, No.
224 Henry street, Brooklyn. The Juneral services will
take place in Grace church, Brooklyn, and the remains
will be deposited in the family wallt, in St. Lute's
church, New York.

On Saturday evening, May 3, Mrs, Ann Strauer, in the
feth year of her age.

The relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Ethe dineral, from the residence of his son-in-law, EHis friends and those of his father, Jasper F. Seaman,
and the relatives of the family, are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, EHis friends and those of his father, Jasper F. Seaman,
and the relatives of the family, are invited to attend the funeral at two o'clock, without further notice.

On Saturday paight, May 3, of disease of the heart,
Michall Collins, aged 60 years.

The friends and took of the fami

remains will be taken to New York Bay Come.ery for in-terment.

Birmingbam, England, papers please copy.

At Nyask, on Thorsday night, May I, ICHABOD PRALL, son of the late Ichabod Prall, of this city.

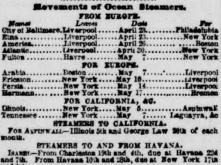
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his brother, H. G. Prall, at Nyack. Carrisges will be at the Hudson River Railroad depot, Chambers street, at two o'clock P. M., for the rela-tives and friends to accompany his remains to Greenwood Camplery.

Cemfery.

In Homer, Cortland county, N. Y., on Tuesday, April.

29, Mrs. [Mangarer Carmenne, widow of the late fhomas
tunter Kennedy, a railwe of Ayrshire, Scotland, and for
many years a resident of this city, in the 36th year of

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.



and 7th. From Havans 10th and 23th, due at New York 17th. arland 18t.

FERRE CITT OR NEW GRANDA--From New York 17th, arriving at Havans 23th and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Havans 8th due at New York 12th.

BLACK WARRION--From New York 12th. arriving at Havans
18th and New Orleans 21st. From New Orleans 27th, Havans
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18th and New Orleans 18th. From Mobile 18th. Havans
18th and a Few York 22th.

QUARR CITY--From New York 1st of each month, arriving
at Havans 18th, due at Few York 22th.

CAHAWNA--From New Orleans 12th, Havans 2s and
New Orleans 5th. From New Orleans 12th, Havans 2st and
at New York 23th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday. They leave New Orleans as near 3 A. M. as tide
will admit, and the Imbel leaves Charleston and Havans at
10 A. M.

10 A.M.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND ORINA.
The following may be of value to those having correspondence with the least.

The mult leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each month, and south, and Arrives at Gibraltar about the 5th and 25th of same month, Arrives at Maits about the 14th and 36th of same month, Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of fol

Arrives at Maita about the 14th and 38th of same menth.
Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of follewing month.
Leaves Sucr about the 28th or list of same and 4th or 6th of
following month.
Arrives at Aden about the 28th or 28th of same and 18th or
12th of following month.
Leaves Aden about the 28th or 27th of same and day of sarrical for Bombay, and 11th to 39th for China, &c.
Indian havy steamer arrives as Bombay about the 3d to 5th
and 19th to 21st of the following month.
P. and O. affinemer arrives at Folit de Galle about the 6th or
1th and 22d to 23d of following month.
Leaves Point de Galle for Pulo Tenang the same day, if the
steamer has already arrived which twices the mad on.
Avrives at Fulo Pecuag about the 18th or 15th and 28th and
28th of 50llowing month.
Leaves Hingapore about 12 hours after arrival.
Arrives at Hong Rong about the 28th or 24th and 3ts or 1st of
following month.
Leaves Hingapore about 18 hours after arrival.
Arrives at Hong Rong about the 28th or 24th and 8th or 18th
of 56llowing month.
Leaves next day for Shanghao.

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Two mails leave Er gland—one on the Sh and 20th of each month—vin Marseilles, and arrive at Alexandria about the same time as the Southampton matl.

ES All packages and letters intended for the New York

Port of New York, May 4, 1856.

with Singerd, &c. to master. Had a succession of Will gates since passing Seymuda. April 31st, passed the topmant of a read of bout 600 tons; lat lant, saw a brig could St. with search fact for the county of the search factors. It is seen to Beatern; 2d, spoke ship Parthenon, from New Grisans for Beatern; 2d, spoke ship Parthenon, from New Grisans for Beatern; 2d, spoke ship Parthenon, from New Grisans for Beatern; 2d, spoke ship Parthenon, from New Grisans of Beatern; 2d, spoke ship Parthenon, from New Grisans of Search, Search, School, Search, School, Search, Search

Brig Giancus, Askin. Bahis, 41 days, with sugar, to Young a Co.
Brig Wentworth (Br), Beaumont, Barbadoes, 16 days, with bides, sugar &c to Lesyeralt & Co.
Sohr Jw, Faulkin, Boston
Schr Francis Epsiman. Oliver, Albany for Providence.
Propeller Potumsru, Cusaman, New Besford.
Propeller Westchester, Cark, Frovidence.

One ship and three brigs.

SAILED.

Ships Napler. Sen Francisco; des Serpent, do: Sea Lant, Antwerp: Plymeuth Rock, London; Canrobert (Fr), Havre: Mary Merrill. Havera From Stw Spit, ships Mississippi, Manhattan, Liverpool; Cultivator, do; bark Joseph Derier, From Qureanine, ships Dreadsought, Liverpool; Chicago, St John, NB. Wind during the day NNW.

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Herald Barine Correspondence.
PHILADELPBIA, May 4-Arr ship Bald Bagle Treadwell, Callao via Hampton Roads; bark Oax, Ryser Boston: being Victoria (Br.) Morgan Kingston Ja; Wm Pitt Kelly, Charleston; schra Pinta. Latham Mlondon; S. I. Stevens, Studley, Providence: S. M. Shadooc, Williams Middetown; Wm Et Mailler, Crowell, and C. Shaw, Shaw, Boston: J. L. Harned, Clarke, Norwich; Eugene, Parker, Jacksonville; Blarke, Sprowl, Nyor.

Glad steamer Boston, Clark Byork; ship Tonawanda, Juna Livernool; bark D. G. Wilson, Peacece, Norleans; briga fercele, Dominici, Faimonth, R.; Mary Kleen (Br.), Day Habita; schra Wm B. Genn, Gibbs, Chasses Sarrows; J. J. Becace, Langstaff, Cionfunges; desourg, Switt; Salem; L. L. Starge, Nortis, kenown, Sears; C. Shaw, Shaw and J. Howard, Baker, Boston: J. L. Barned, Clark, Pawticket; S. M. Shaddsen, Williams, Eartford; Village Beile (Br., Wilkie, Hailas; H. B.; Gioson, Crocker, Norwich; Swan, Shyysmars, Nyork; T. B. Miller Paddeck, Middletown; Gazzelle Fomers, East Cambridge; Grace Watson Flower, and Elizabeth, Johnson, New Haven; J. Magee, Ball, Bridgenori.

45, P. M.—The sohr Mary Farnsworth, from Black River, with a carro of log word, coffee and nomento, arrived at Wilmington, Del, this morning, to repair damages, sustained on Weinesday right last, whist ancoring at Delaware Breakwaier, by coming in consact with the selv George Luff. The M. Fishound to Few York, and test by this coldision bowserit, jib stay, store bulwarks, and sustained other damage. She will be repaired in a week, without discharging.

Billscellancous and Bissasters.

OTHER PASSAGE OF THE CLIPPER SHIP CELESTIAL PROM NEW

QUICK PASSAGE OF THE CHIPPER BRID CELESTIAL, TROM NEW YORK TO AUSTRALIA—We learn by a private letter just received in this city from a passecger, that the clipper ship Celestial, which sailed from this port on the 18th of October last, has made a remarkably quick passage to Melbourns, Australia, Ete reached he line in thirty three days from New York, but this was owing to constant gains and hand winds, and is a longer time than is usual with fast sailers. From the line, however, to the Cape of Good Hope, she was only twenty one cays; and from the Care to Melbourne twenty-sine days. She made Cape Otway light, about ninety miles from Metbourne, on the 2d of January, and on the 4th she cast suche bourne, on the 2d of January, and on the sto me own success at Melbourne The passage, therefore, from New York to Melbourne, was accomplished in eighty-three days. The Celes-tial is owned by Mesers Bucklin & Crane, of this city, and is that is owned by Mesars Bucklin & Crane, of this city, and is commanded by Capt Paimer, of whom the passengers seek in the highest terms of praise, both of his skill and experience as a shipmaster, and of his gentlemanly treatment of them while on the passage. She was chartered for the voyage by Mesars George Daniels and John B Dickhnson, of this city, and carrier est at assorted cargo for the Australian markets, and several passengers.

The ship black Sea had arrived at Melbourne, after a passage of the hugered and fire days from New York. The ship closure had reached Melbourne in one hundred and two days from New York. The property of the ship of the ship

the United States, and figur was selling at £30 per ton.

A CARD—Ship Beejamin Adams at Sea, May 2, 1856.

To THE KDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD—Sir—Permit us, through he medium of your very valuable journal, to return our sincers and grateful thanks to Capt Chase, Mr Perry, first officer, and the onew in general of the above ship, lafely arrived at New York from Liverpool, for the very gentlemanly and hind attention pate us and our fellow passengers during the passage. By so design you will confer on us a favor, Apologising for treepassing on your space, we are, Sir, yours very resecuturly,

W E Whyte. J R Jones Fredk Arculus, Rd Hoddinott, Mr Evans, Robis Fletcher, Thos Kesington, Henry Taylor, G E Jones, J Fjetcher, Mr Hall.

The Hall Gate pilota report that on the marning of vestarday.

Jones, J Fielcher, Mr Hall.

The Hell Gate pilota report that on the morning of yesterday (Sunday), at about 8 o'clock, by reason of the strongth of the tide and lightness of the wind, three vessels struck on the recks, white endeavoring to pass through the gate. They were small vessels and had no pilots on board. One was a fisting smack, the Portland, New London (aloop rigged), which was drifted on Catch Point; another was aloop called the Spiendid, which, after striking on a rock, drifted to Finating Bay, where the filled and capaized; and the other was a schooner (name not known), which filled medically after striking. A large slasp from the eastward was also in great danger, but after drifting behind Fot Rock, came to anchor without receiving damage.

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The following table gives a summary of the vessess in the harbors of New York, Boston, and Baltimore on the 1d inst, and at Charleston, Sayannah, New Orieans and stabile on the 26th pit. NEW YORK.

..... 817 29 111 3 | NEW ORLEANS. | 15 | 128 | Schooners | 22 | 23 | Bark Gallego, of Providence, 372 tons, built at Fairhaven, Mass, in 1847, well found, and in complete order, now at Ball-more, has been so d to parties in that city for \$14,500 cash.

SHIP SOPHIA WALKER, condemned at St Thomas, was mid for \$-00. BARK SWAN-Capt Lestle and crew, of bark Swan, before eported abandoned at sea, arrived at New Orleans 25th uit to reported abandoned at sea, arrived at New Or.cans 25th uit in bark Corn.

Bing Enoque Berners, fit Boston from Guayama, had very beavy weather; twisted head of foremast split sal s, de.

BORY Weather; twisted head of foremast split asis, &c.

SCHE SHARON Thurlo, from Fastport for New York, which
put into Newburpport 20th uit for a narber, where she has
since been detained by adverse winds, in attempting to proceed to sea on ist inst, struck on the wreek of schr Hannah
Fitz, which was lost last summer, and remained during the
day. After throwing over her deck load, he was got off ful
of water, and put cack to N. The deck load, which consisted
principality of beards and laths, washed on to the beach, and
most of it will be saved.

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Spoken, &c.

Brig Manaarilla, Bailey, from Cardedas for Fortland, May
2, off Cape Cod.

Brig Nagistrate (Br.), 60 cays from Liverpool for New Orsans, April 21, off Cape Antonio.

Entradous, April 17—In port schr Saxon, for Ryork meet day.

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Burinas. Commander of December 10 days; Cahurze, Wells, for de 20; Cronstadt, from do, arr March 25th.

Baltimore, May 2—Arr schamer Mount Savage. Watson, Nork; schr Ooly Daughter, Parker, do. Cld steamers J E Thompson, Coimary, Nork; Georges Creek, Gager, do, brig Griffin (27), Webb, Bermuda; schrs Virginia Griffith, Plumore. Demarars, Rover (Br.; Simms, Nassau, Mr.; West Wind, Burnett, N'Ork; Sea Ranger, Howard, Nicondon; barge all-beus, Chochy, N Tork.

BOSTON, May 3. AM.—Tr brigs St Agnes Bri, Campbell, Surinam; Enoch Benner, Caine. Guayama; Henry Laurens, Norton, Philadelphia; Marsallois, Enolgomery, do; Forest, Brown, New York. Cld steamers Jos Whitasy, Howes, Baltimore: Palmetto, Willetts, Phi adelphia; ship Abby Banchard, Hardig, Envans, brig Santingo, Hadley, Aux Cayes; chre N Dosne. Dosne. Cursacca, Tanner, Northup, Mobile; Nerasia, Gaskill, Northick, Sivas, Jones, Philadelphia; Ocean Ranges, Cotter, Fiankatark, Va.

BANGOR, May 1—Old schr S Rankin, NYOrk.

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Durlos, James, Alexandris, Richard Borden, Arnold, Ballimore.

GALVESTON, April II.—Arr brigs Sabine, Walker, NYork; 19th, M B Davis, Baker, de. Cid 19th, barks Susan Clark, M. 19th, M B Davis, Baker, de. Cid 19th, barks Susan Clark, M. 19th, M B Davis, Baker, de. Cid 19th, barks Susan Clark, M. 19th, M. 19t

in to finish ldg; schrs wm Hacon, Smill, and wm vaster wat. Sale, Nork. Cld schrs Ney, Ward, West Indies; E Cowelt, Griggs.

FURTLARD, May 2—Arr brig Wm H Parks, Webber, Maiar zas; schr Geo Brecks, Hutchinson, Baltimore for Badh. Cld brigs Nisgara, Ribber, Havana; Isola, Griffin, Cardenas; schr Ereel, Fawyer, Nyerk, Havana; Isola, Griffin, Cardenas; schr Ereel, Fawyer, Nyerk, Havana; Isola, Griffin, Cardenas; schr Ereel, Fawyer, Nyerk, Havana; Isola, Griffin, Cardenas; schr Albert Thomas, Churn, James River, Reiow, a bark, supposed to be either the Atsanks, from Ardenass, or Muskingum, from Nyerk for Warren; was between Rocky York; schr Albert Thomas, Churn, James River, Rocky Hall, Rock, Hallinger; Ma Salak, Rocky Hall, Rock, Hallinger; Masher, South Greek, Not; O H Booth, Burger; Honostr, Apalenet, South Fare, South Ference, Halloweit, Hallinger, Harlinger, and Wm S Mount, North Schalen, May 2—Arr schrs JS Hopkins, Pierce, Tanger; Mary Patterson, Vanneman, Philadelphia; Globe, Paine, and JAP Chase, Snew, NYert.

ARRIVED.

Blesmeltp Edinburgh, Cummings, Glasgow, April 20, with noise and passet gers, to J Melymon, Ship 6ce Marshall (of Etalmand), Cooper, Calcutta, Jan 4,